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FIRST FRIDAY PREVIEW

Established in 1907, South Carolina's oldest college newspaper roars for Clemson.

Forty years later

Students unite for First Friday parade.

Kathryn Gilstrap
Contributor

This Friday, students, faculty and community members will fill Highway 93 with floats for the 40th First Friday parade. The parade, though run by a new generation of students, started as an attempt to rally spirit for the football team. Junior Grey Rhodes said, "The first Friday parade is a great tradition because it lets new and returning students see all of the great organizations that Clemson has to offer. The parade gets students and faculty hyped up for the first home game, which is really important because football is such a huge part of Clemson culture."

According to many students including Callie Hahn, the First Friday parade director, the First Friday parade is both about generating pride and spirit for the first home football game and giving back to the community. "I think it unites all Clemson fans from different generations and

areas of life and reminds us what we have in common — a love for Clemson," Hahn said.

The First Friday parade started in 1974, after a lack of school spirit was seen throughout the campus. Clemson's last winning season had been in 1967, and the first two away games of the season had seen the football team shut out. In order to drum up spirit, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity chose to get a parade started with Central Spirit before the first home football game against Georgia Tech, which brought to life the "Wreck Tech" parade. The parade was successful, as the football team beat Georgia Tech the following day, 21-17.

Since then, there has been a parade which transitioned from the "Wreck Tech" to the First Friday parade, the Friday before each first home football game of the season. Many of those who participate in it claim that the parade increases school spirit and unites the Clemson family.



Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority work on their float for the upcoming parade.

Students play an active role in the parade. Catherine Bean, a first-year parade participant, said, "I am a freshman and a part of Army ROTC, so being able to march in the parade is exciting yet terrifying at the same time because I am responsible for helping to carry-out a long-standing tradition."

Sophomore Marisa Finlayson watched the

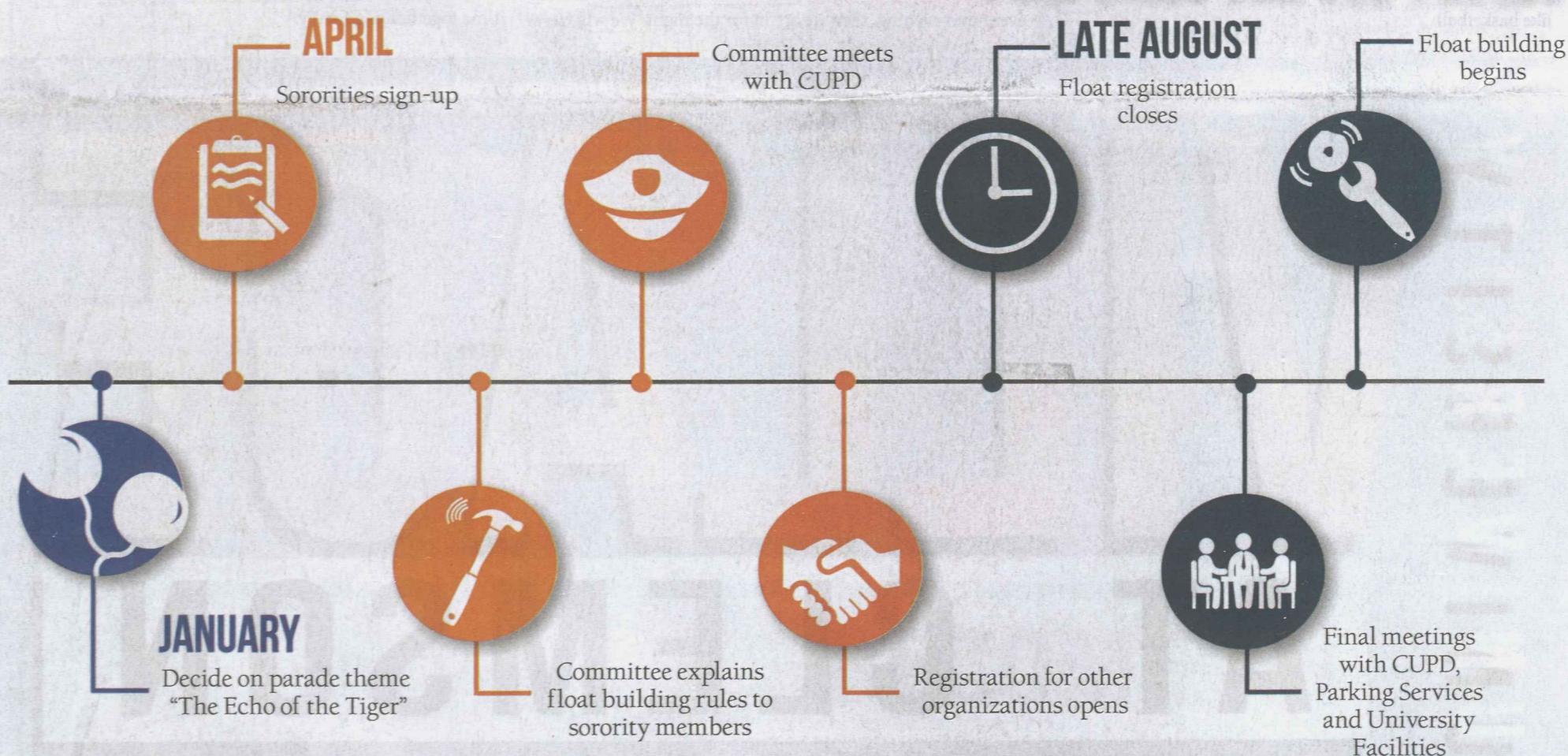
parade last year and is now participating in this year's event. "As a freshman, I loved the First Friday parade. It was an awesome display of what makes up Clemson University. Every organization had the opportunity to show off what it had to offer and it got me excited for the year ahead," Finlayson said. "Now, as a sophomore, I get to walk as a part of an organization myself. I believe it is the

perfect way to celebrate being a Clemson Tiger."

Senior Nick Ciulla believes that the parade is about being able to give back to the Clemson community. "I think that the longevity of the First Friday Parade alone speaks volumes about how it is valued by both the University and the Clemson community. As a member of Tiger Band, we are given many opportunities to give

back to the community as well as carry on the traditions that have helped build the spirited environment that is so unique to Clemson; the First Friday Parade allows us to do both," Ciulla said. "But as a senior, I can't wait for one more chance to march down Highway 93 with all of the parade participants knowing that what we are doing collectively is bigger than any of us as individuals."

PREPARING FOR THE PARADE



Tigra Scientifica: A clove of garlic a day

Tori Tanenbaum
Contributor

Researchers have found that compounds in aromatic consumables, such as garlic and vinegar, can repel certain harmful bacteria from our bodies and surfaces. These findings may be key in overcoming bacterial resistance to the synthetic compounds currently being used and developing environmentally friendly ways to limit dangerous microbes.

At the University of Copenhagen, PhD candidate Tim Jakobsen is studying the effects of garlic on virulent bacteria. He defends the idea that garlic contains a compound, named ajoene, which has the ability to work against biofilms.

Biofilms are presentations of bacteria that arise when individual microbes clot together and develop a tough film covering that makes antibiotic penetration extremely difficult. These biofilms are considered problematic for causing infection when present

on artificial medical implants and are even known to degrade commercial structures, such as the hulls of ships.

Although ajoene and conventional antibiotics do not have a lot of success against biofilms on their own, together they seem to breach the biofilm barrier and deliver the antibiotics at a 90 percent success rate. These significantly improved results require a highly concentrated amount of lab synthesized ajoene. In the American Society for Microbiology, the Venezuelan Institute of Scientific Investigation reports findings that vinegar's active ingredient, acetic acid, has the potential to be a disinfectant against harmful microbes.

During testing for a prospective disinfectant drug, the acetic acid in vinegar was used to dissolve the drug in question. When a routine control variable was set up with just the acetic acid compound and the media, it was observed that the acetic acid alone was able to kill the mycobacterium being studied.

This demonstrated that it was the vinegar solvent used in the procedure that was responsible for disinfection, not the drug. It was found that only a 6 percent solution of acetic acid with 30 minutes of exposure could render mycobacteria undetectable.

The significance of this finding stems from the fact that tuberculosis is a type of dangerous mycobacterium, and that a 6 percent solution, though only slightly more concentrated than commercially available vinegar, is still effective against this harmful microbe.

The increasing microbial resistance to common compounds used as treatments confirms the importance of finding alternative disinfectant and anti-microbial compounds. Dr. Kristi Whitehead, a microbiology professor at Clemson University, said "We have fallen behind in the arms race against bacteria, so research is focused on looking for potentially new anti-microbial compounds in unexpected places."

Students question off-campus safety

Home invasion in local apartment complex sparks concerns.

Rowan Lynam
Contributor

Two armed assailants entered a Clemson Evolution West apartment late on August 29 in a burglary that students claim has left them shocked. This in-home invasion has put both on and off campus safety in the minds of many students.

The suspects forced their way inside the apartment after the door was answered and preceded to raid the apartment while the residents were guarded. Though no one was harmed, many students believe that the incident reinforces the need for precaution. Junior Peter Schatteman said, "Even if you know things like that can happen, you never really expect it to be so near."

Students like

sophomore Kyle Kerby, a resident of a nearby apartment complex, are reevaluating their security standards. He noted that he was "surprised" a relatively safe area could be subject to such crime, and that he would like to see a greater police presence in the area in response to the break-in. "I'll definitely be locking my door more often," Kerby said.

Many students both on and off campus feel as if they are already doing everything they can to be cautious and are concerned that it seems to amount to little. The campus police currently have several security measures in place to protect students, including the blue light system, Tiger Transit and a student patrol. Despite all these precautions, there are still those that

have their reservations.

According to an apartment full of junior and sophomore computer science majors, the preferred form of self-defense is the baseball bat because, says sophomore Jeffery Wilson, "That's the only way we can really feel safe." Their door is always locked, no guest walks home alone and they have a piece of PVC pipe behind the door in cases of emergency. "The majority of the time, we kind of feel helpless," junior Matt Jackson said.

The recent break-in off campus has left students wary but not necessarily surprised. "It's a real tragedy that we have to worry about this when we should be focusing on school," junior Sean Miller said. "But it's what we have to do."

First talk with the First Lady

Rebeka Wellmon, Contributor
Ciara Hautau, Graphic Design

TTN: How has your life changed since becoming Clemson's First Lady?

CLEMENTS: This is my second opportunity to be a first lady of a land grant institution, so I am familiar with the duties it requires. The first year of a new job is a lot about learning the new system, so I am learning the traditions of Clemson, the names and faces of everyone on campus and the way things are done here. After I learn how things have been done here, I am hoping to create new traditions on campus that reflect Jim and I's personalities.

TTN: How do you balance family and work?

CLEMENTS: I think every mom struggles with that. I am fortunate because at this university everyone talks about the Clemson family. They believe family is first, and family will always be first in my life. There are times that you have to make decisions to outsource some of those responsibilities such as home and childcare, and I do not think women should feel guilty about outsourcing. It is

definitely hard balancing both family and work but Clemson is supportive in understanding that my youngest daughter's needs come first.

TTN: What is the most difficult part of being such a public figure? What do you enjoy most about it?

CLEMENTS: Definitely the hardest part is the lack of privacy. A lot of times people think that because we lead a public life and we get to do very interesting, exciting things that we aren't real or approachable. But we are a real family that deals with the same things everyone else's family does. I enjoy meeting all the new people around Clemson. I love being social so I am enjoying getting to know the alumni, faculty and staff. I love being associated with Clemson life. I feel fortunate that I can advocate for our campus. We are associated with a university that values all types of learners and I am very proud of that.

TTN: What is your favorite part about Clemson? Do you have a favorite place on campus?

CLEMENTS: So many things. I love the way that everybody is passionate about the Tigers and that we are all rallying for one cause. I love to go to College Avenue, visit the shops and experience the sense of community that we have in Clemson. The weather is awesome! Also, my whole family lives here now. My brothers are here and my parents are moving to Clemson tomorrow. [Also] 55 Exchange. Love, love, love. I enjoy taking my daughter Grace there. She is allergic to milk and their smoothies are non-dairy so Grace can still drink them.

TTN: Do you like watching football?

CLEMENTS: I am a huge football fan — college and NFL. I follow the Baltimore Ravens. I am so excited for the Clemson v. South Carolina game this year because I have not been to one before. It is fun to have an in-state rivalry, and I will love to see that. It's our turn to win!



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A day in the life of BETH CLEMENTS

"My day is never the same; it changes often, but here are some of the things that I would normally do." - Beth Clements

8 a.m. - Take Grace to school.

9:30 a.m. - Go to a yoga class in town.

11 a.m. - Have meetings with staff for menus and parties. I am very involved with event planning.

1 p.m. - Eat lunch with a friend or have meetings over lunch.

3 p.m. - Pick Grace up from school.

4 p.m. - Do homework with Grace, and do an activity with her. I want her to be active, so we will play sports like basketball.

5 p.m. - Prepare notes so I am prepared for the meetings that Jim and I will have that evening. I like to learn about the person we will be meeting with, learn what their interests are and what their association to Clemson is.

6:30 p.m. - I love to cook, but my lifestyle is so busy.

Sometimes I do cook but if not then we grab something to eat on campus or go downtown.

If we are home for dinner and we do not have an event that evening, then we are in for the night. We will have

family time, and I can catch up on my Bravo TV addiction. Jim and I will go through scheduling for the weeks to come in order to figure out what we can do together and what we have to do separately.

If we have dinner out then we are hosting alumni, donors, business leaders or celebrating something that happened on campus. We would have a cocktail reception or something and then we would come home to spend some time together as a family.

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Frances Foster
Outlook Editor

This just in, Jennifer Lawrence has private parts. But, if you aren't yet familiar with the most recent Apple security breach, numerous female celebrities had very private photos leaked and strewn across the Internet for all to see. Within moments, these photos went viral, causing an uproar of comments, opinions and backlashes from all sides.

While currently there is no concrete evidence on how the photos were discovered, and Apple's disclaimer insinuates this was an issue of weak passwords.

The real issue here is that this shouldn't be an issue. Everyone (celebrities included) has the right to her own body. The fact that we are clicking and sharing these photos further perpetuates the problem and violates privacy on a fundamental level. Further, security breaches are inevitable — it's one of the severe disadvantages to our ever-advancing technological world. Make your passwords stronger. Case closed.

What I find unsettling, however, is the fact that out of the 101 celebrities attacked, only one of them was male. Why is this the case? What about the Anthony Weiner's of the world who solicit their unrequited nudes to unsuspecting victims? That's right, they're too busy commenting on and ogling over other women. There have been numerous textbook studies focusing on the fact that women and men are viewed differently in a social sphere. Historically, women have always had to be aware of their appearance. Whether we are too fat, too ugly, too masculine or too slutty — we're constantly viewed and judged through the eyes of someone else.

From early on, we learn specific ways to act, dress and think to maintain our "femininity" and normalcy. How others view us is essential to our own successes. This problem, unfortunately, is only magnified for celebrities. Daily, they are forced to face vocalized retribution for every action they make. The social pressures of being a female celebrity are unfathomable. Nothing

intrinsically belongs to them — apparently, not even their own bodies.

Obviously, the photos leaked were not meant for the public eye. We are ethically violating their privacy. Unfortunately, with great power comes not so great publicity. These women, overnight, have become a mockery over something that was never even meant for us to see. Already over 200,000 Twitter accounts have been suspended due to random strangers posting photos of Jennifer Lawrence, her lawyer states. With comments ranging from blind accusations to outright slut shaming, there seems to be no end. I can't imagine what it would be like to wake up and see my own body marred across the Internet. It would be devastating. These females are being blamed for something they didn't even ask for.

Further, no one should ever be shamed for her physical appearance, regardless of celebrity status. Your body belongs to you and you alone. The fact that Jennifer Lawrence is beautiful is nothing newsworthy to me.

Tweets of Shame

@houseofwachs

hey @itsjenlawrence. Maybe you shouldn't pose nude if you can't handle the public seeing it. #dum dum. And don't step on downed power lines!

@jayrec6

@HuffingtonPost @achorowitz don't rob people and you won't get shot... Don't take nudes and they won't get leaked... Seems pretty simple

@steveyuhau

@M_E_Winstead Most people in the public eye ignore things they don't want ppl to be interested in. Almost like you're enjoying the attention

Know your adversary

Cliff Hanich
Columnist

Vladimir Putin is not an evil man. He is most certainly not a moral man, but then again — what world leader is? Vladimir Putin is a product of his environment, having grown up in 1950s St. Petersburg, Russia at the height of Soviet power and influence. He is a living embodiment of the strong Russian man — a skillful and cunning ruler who is driven by Russian nationalism to achieve and promote certain goals and causes. Think Stalin, but less genocidal and more rational (by rational I mean that he uses reason in his decisions, not that he is intellectually enlightened).

As exemplified by the current crisis in Eastern Ukraine, where ethnic Russian separatists are attempting to secede from Ukraine proper, we in the West must learn to understand Vladimir Putin — what drives him and why he

uses the methods that he does.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the Cold War may be over, but Russia is no vanquished foe. She may not be as strong as her predecessor state, the Soviet Union, but she does have more nukes than the United States and she is still a formidable player on the international stage. By treating Russia as a lesser nation state and exalting our American superiority over issues such as gay rights in Russia and Russian support for Bashar Al-Assad in Syria, we have poked and prodded the fires of Russian nationalism.

Now, by no means do I think that gay rights are not important or that Bashar Al-Assad is not an evil man. However, when compared with the larger issues of nuclear proliferation, Islamic fundamentalist terrorism and the sovereignty of former Soviet states — they do not seem as significant. America must pick and choose which issues to press Russia on, such as the freedom of the post-Soviet peoples from Russian

domination, so that we may still find ways to cooperate with them on issues of world security like terrorism and nuclear weapons.

Of course I believe in the traditional values of Western civilization, such as freedom of speech, the right to equal economic opportunity and protection from overzealous governments. Yet, I am also a realist when it comes to international affairs. And the realist streak in me understands that there must be some give and take with Russia in order to accomplish key American foreign policy goals.

If we are to take a harder line with Russia on the crisis in Eastern Ukraine, which I sincerely hope we do, then we must understand Vladimir Putin. We must understand him in order to understand what drives him to perpetuate this crisis. And we must understand him so that we can effectively protect both the sovereignty of Ukraine and the other post-Soviet states like it.

Paws Up ...

After a broken engagement, Pittsburg marketing executive put his wedding expenses to good use by hosting the charity event, LemonAID.

A Springer Spaniel named Sprig was found and returned after being stranded a week without food or water.

After three decades of campaigning, Lt. Alonzo Cushing receives the Medal of Honor.

... Paws Down

A Walmart robbery suspect was arrested after fleeing the scene and leaving behind her one-year-old niece.

Earlier this week, over 30 teenager prisoners escaped a youth detention center in Nashville, Tenn., with seven more kids still reportedly on the run.

A California park ranger was put on leave after being found drunk in his patrol car.



Going back into the wild

Will Rice
Columnist

Fifty years ago this week, President Lyndon B. Johnson saved America, at least 9.1 million acres of it anyway. On September 3, 1964, the beloved Texan, fondly known as LBJ, took out his pen and signed the Wilderness Act, saving 54 areas throughout "this vast continent in their original and unchanging beauty and wonder." Defining wilderness as "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain," the law preserves swaths of public land as roadless, undeveloped playgrounds for the American spirit.

Today the Act protects nearly 110 million acres, an area larger than the state of California and dwarfing South Carolina by nearly six times. The largest single-area, Wrangell-Saint Elias Wilderness in Alaska, is larger than Taiwan. For the sake of comparison, the latter hosts a population of 23,373,517,

the former ... zero. It is this divine, untouched quality that makes these places so remarkable.

It is also unfortunately the reason we so reluctantly act for their protection. The fact of the matter is that we fail to protect what we do not know, and the average American could not be less acquainted with the American wilderness. In Yosemite National Park, for example, only 5 percent of visitors entered the wilderness in 2010. Considering that 94 percent of the park is designated as such, this number is dangerously staggering. But it appears that these figures are within the norm. The United States Forest Service, responsible for 34,867,591 acres of our collective wilderness, reported in 2012 that merely 4 percent of their visitors enter designated areas.

Due to our disconnect, the amount of funding and new designations have plummeted in recent years. The 112th Congress failed to pass a single wilderness bill, becoming only the second

Congress to do so and the first in 47 years. Unfortunately, it is not only our public land that is experiencing the cost. In many cases, the plants and animals which rely on the areas as refuge from human development are not gaining the protection they need as well.

This summer the Los Angeles Times reported that, despite the overwhelming support of the science and environmental community, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has withdrawn its previous conclusion that the 300 remaining wolverines in the Continental US deserve designation as a threatened species. According to the Times, the reversal was despite the fact that the director of the agency's Montana-Prairie Region initially praised the idea of a possible increase in protection. Her opinion was only changed after officials from Wyoming, Montana and Idaho raised the case that such a change in status would be "premature," given the uncertain "conclusions about the effects climate change."

In truth, there is nothing "premature" about it at all. 300 of anything is small, let alone wolverines. Grown men have swooned over the idea of owning a baseball card available in a greater number. But then again, it might be fair to suppose that when an army of 300 bloodthirsty, ravaging wolverines get in the way of docile bulldozers and jaunty trappers just trying to stake their claim to the last of a species, lawmakers must take a stand.

And honestly, our children deserve access to these lands just as past generations have. Wilderness and the creatures that call it home do not belong to us. They are our children's. We are simply looking over it for them. In the words of the impeccable LBJ, "If future generations are to remember us with gratitude rather than contempt, we must leave them something more than the miracles of technology. We must leave them a glimpse of the world as it was in the beginning, not just after we got through with it."

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Clemson hosts XC tourney

Jenny Rodgers
Staff Writer

Clemson men's and women's cross country started off on the right foot with a victorious season opener last Saturday. Both teams won their point tally and ended with five total top-five finishers.

The Clemson Cross Country Tiger Invitational hosted three schools in addition to other unaffiliated runners.

Fifth-year senior Aaron Ramirez concluded his race with a second-place finish, completing the four-mile course with a time of 19:54.48. Just ten seconds ahead of Ramirez was Kennesaw State freshman, Daniel Garcia, who completed the fastest time at the invitational. Clemson's Roland Hakes trailed Ramirez in third with a time of 20:18.92. Ramirez and Hakes led the Tigers in all six

meets last season.

Ramirez looks forward to another season with the Tigers and hopes to expand on last year's ACC Championship appearance. Last season Ramirez finished 47th overall with an 8k time of 25:09.6 in the tournament.

While Ramirez put Clemson on the board for the men's team on Saturday, sophomore Grace Barnett led the women with a third-place overall finish with a time of 18:18.79. Finishing shortly after were fellow sophomores Evie Tate and Catherine Herring, giving Clemson five top-five finishes for both the men and women's teams combined.

Both cross country teams will continue their training as they prepare to head to Furman on Sept. 13 to compete in the Furman Classic. Last season at Furman, the men placed sixth overall and the women took home a second place finish.



Junior Roland Hakes (No. 25) finished just behind Ramirez.



Fifth-year Aaron Ramirez (No. 27) finished his race in 2nd place.



Roll Cole? Or rock on Deshaun?

Elaine Day
Sports Editor

A chorus of "it's Deshaun" rang through the upper-upper deck of Sanford Stadium last weekend as the true freshman took his first snaps under center for Clemson. The excitement was met with success as Watson quickly led the Tigers down the field, capping off a beautiful drive with a bullet pass to Charone Peake for a Clemson touchdown. Tiger fans went crazy as Watson appeared to be just what they needed following the Tajh Boyd's graduation. However, the adrenaline was short-lived, as veteran Cole Stoudt was put back in for the next drive. Nothing against Cole, but I think that Deshaun should have been allowed to

let his energy lead the offense until it was evident that a more experienced player was needed. Experience is certainly a factor, especially in a game of this magnitude, but so is momentum and Watson obviously had more of that at the time. Inexperienced quarterbacks have excelled on the national stage in college football over the past few years; look no further than Johnny Manziel, Jameis Winston and more recently, Kenny Hill. Hill even had the weight of following the Manziel era on him, and almost no one would have expected him to begin breaking records in his very first game. But he did. After that performance, I was interested to see what Deshaun could do, and I wish I had been able to watch him more.



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Senior Ara Amirkhanian (No. 21) scored Clemson's only goal, his first goal of the season.

Men's soccer loses a thriller to USC

Zachary Beard
Contributor

On Tuesday, Head Coach Mike Noonan and his men's soccer squad traveled down to Columbia to take on the Gamecocks in the most recent installment of the Clemson/University of South Carolina rivalry. Heading into the game, the Tigers were undefeated through the preseason play and won their first regular season match against Radford. However, Clemson's early run of success ended in Columbia as they went on to lose 2-1 in double overtime.

After a late start due to a rain and lightning delay and a scoreless first period, the Tigers jumped ahead to a 1-0 lead off of a successful penalty kick by senior midfielder Ara Amirkhanian in the 68th

minute. Amirkhanian's goal unfortunately marked the climax of Clemson's night and the beginning of their spell of bad luck.

In the 87th minute, South Carolina's Mikkel Knudsen forced overtime with a converted penalty kick opportunity that resulted from a Clemson handball inside the box. The final nail in Clemson's coffin came in the 102nd minute when Kory Millard drilled the game-winning goal for South Carolina, breaking the hearts of Clemson fans and players alike.

The men's soccer team will look to improve on their 1-1 record this Friday as they head west to take on the San Diego State Aztec Warriors. The match will commence at 10 p.m. ET.



Senior Amadou Dia (No. 11) was knocked over in the box leading to the PK.

CLUB SPOTLIGHT: Clemson eventing team gallops in the right direction

Elaine Day
Sports Editor

The Tiger sat down with two members of the eventing team, junior, Anna Blake Keeley, and senior, Leigh Casaceli, to tell us about the sport of horse-back riding and the team in general.

ED: Can you give us a quick blow by blow of the sport of Eventing?

ABK: Eventing is comprised of three phases: dressage, stadium jumping and cross country. Dressage is like the gymnastics of horse- back riding and requires immense coordination and connection between a rider and his or her mount. Stadium jumping entails incredible athleticism as the horse jumps through the course in a ring. Cross country is the extreme show of power and endurance, requiring the horse to gallop through a field, jumping obstacles such as banks, ditches, logs, water and coops. A horse that can both focus in dressage and maintain the energy and bravery needed for jumping is hard to find.

ED: Which phase is your favorite?

AK: There is nothing quite like galloping through a field Gandolf-style on your noble steed, the wind blowing back your beard and your robe billowing as you ride to save Middle Earth. That's pretty much how I feel when I'm in the cross-country field, minus the epic beard and the constant pit of fear in my stomach that reminds me my horse is a big pansy and could refuse a jump at the drop of a hat. It's such an adrenaline rush!

ED: Clemson has an Eventing club?

AK: Yes, and we always welcome new members! We're the second oldest team in the nation and are continuing to grow. We compete against other schools such as UGA and UK in trials that include all three phases, and have had a lot of success as a school in these shows. There are about 20 girls on the team, competing various levels with many different riding goals — I have learned so much about the sport and have improved just by being around a group of

such positive, hard-working people.

ED: When is the team's next competition?

AK: We try to do a team trial at least once a semester; we are sending two teams to Tryon Riding and Hunt Club at the end of September and will be competing at Chattahoochee Hills October 25 and 26. We send several teams of three or four, and will compete over two days. We also have dressage and jumping clinics with world-renowned riders such as Olympian Kim Severson last November.

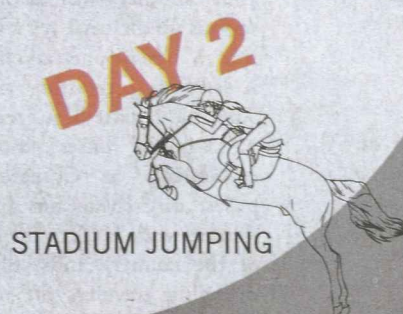
ED: Leigh, what do you love about Eventing and the team?

LC: I love it because it's a sport where you compete against yourself to be better. Many people don't always have the goal of coming in first; some may just have the goal of completing the event. And on the team I get to share my own competition success and failures with a beautiful group of people, and I get to cheer them on as they try to reach their own goals.



Caroline Andrews, president of Clemson eventing team, running Preliminary on her horse, Will You Be Mine.

What is Eventing?



Sports Quote of the Week

If all the players were like Grady Jarrett, I would be out here in a rocking chair, just watching.
- Coach Swinney

Women's soccer remains undefeated

Colby Lanham
Contributor

Clemson Women's Soccer is off to quick start after its 4-1 victory against the Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) Rams on Sunday in Richmond, Va. With the loss, the Rams fall to 0-2-2, while the Tigers remain undefeated with a 6-0-0 record. Four different Tigers each scored in the win. Sophomore Catrina Atanda, who previously scored twice in the win over Elon, scored the Tigers' first goal at the 28:26 mark. Fellow sophomore Tina

Shakes put in goal number two at the 36:51 mark to put Clemson up 2-0 heading into the half.

Junior Allie Kington joined the scoring duo just minutes into the second half to extend the lead 3-0. The Rams avoided a shutout thanks to a lone goal in the 65th minute by their own Maren Johansen. The Tigers received their final score of the night just four minutes later thanks to sophomore Abby Jones. Kailen Sheridan finished the night with two saves and gave up one goal in the game, which was just the second scored on the Tigers through their first

four games. Coach Eddie Radwanski likes where the Tigers are and is pleased with the confidence of this group of players.

"This win was good for our momentum and confidence," Radwanski said. "When you are playing on the road, on a short turnaround and with temperatures in the high 90s, you have to find ways to play through it. The team did a nice job of that today."

Clemson will head to Columbia to face the No. 12 South Carolina Gamecocks on Friday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.



Catrina Atanda (No. 11) scored 3 goals total against Elon and VCU.

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Tune in this fall

Cody Smoldt
Contributor

Up to this point, 2014 has been a pretty disappointing year for music. Sure, there have been some great albums — The Hotelier's brooding "Home Like Noplace is There," Freddie Gibbs and Madlib's collaborative "Piñata" and Ariana Grande's sophomore firecracker "My Everything" (shut up, you know you like it too). But, the rest of the year is loaded with exciting releases from relative newcomers and veterans alike. Here are the 10 albums I'm most excited for.

10. Foxyglen — And Starpower (October 14)

This throwback duo's follow up to the outstanding "We Are the 21st Century Ambassadors of Peace and Magic" is due out Oct. 14 on Jagjaguwar and will feature 24 tracks and a "gaggle of guest stars."



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9. T.I. — Paperwork: The Motion Picture (October 21)

If it ain't about the money, Clifford "T.I." Harris Jr. don't want to talk. Damn right. The ATL rapper's ninth album is due out Oct. 21 and will feature Pharrell, Iggy Azalea and Young Thug.

8. Big K.R.I.T. — Cadillac (TBD)

The Mississippi rapper/producer has hinted at a 2014 release for his second studio album but a track list or release date has yet to surface. Lead single Mt. Olympus is one of my favorite tracks from this year.

7. Pianos Become the Teeth — Keep You (October 28)

The Baltimore screamo collective is using a new blueprint for "Keep You," due out Oct. 28. In fact, there is no screaming at all. Instead, the band is leaning more heavily on the post-rock elements they explored on 2011's "The Lack Long After."

6. Weezer — Everything Will Be Alright in the End (October 7)



For their ninth studio album the band brought back producer Ric Ocasek, the Cars' frontman who worked on the band's first and third albums, to hopefully return to their widely adored 1990s sound.

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5. Lil Wayne — Tha Carter V (October 28)

This might be Wayne's final album (or at least his final Carter album), and if the pre-release singles are any indication the New Orleans rapper is going out with a bang.

4. Run the Jewels — RTJ2 (October 28)

The unlikely collaboration between ATLien Killer Mike and Brooklynite rapper/producer El-P was one of my favorite records of last year. "RTJ2" with feature Rage Against the Machine frontman Zach de la Rocha and Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker and will release on Oct. 28 on Nas' Mass Appeal Records for FREE as well as for sale on vinyl, cd and iTunes (with added "goodies").

3. Frank Ocean — TBD

Frank Ocean has remained largely silent since his outstanding debut "Channel Orange" in 2012, but several reports indicate that 2014 could be the year he finally releases the follow up (Ocean said it was "nearly finished" all the way back in April). Ocean's sophomore effort is rumored to be a beach-inspired concept album that pays homage to the 1960's pop and might feature collaborations with Pharrell and fellow Odd Future member Tyler the Creator. Ocean has also expressed interest in working with psych rock outfit Tame Impala. No matter what the final album sounds like, you can be sure of one thing — it's going to be awesome.



2. Kendrick Lamar — TBD

Kendrick Lamar's outstanding major-label debut "good, kid m.A.A.d. city" was my favorite album of 2012 by a mile and the wildly anticipated follow-up could be out later this year. This summer, Lamar told

Complex Magazine that he had already recorded 30-40 songs for the new album and was working primarily with TDE's in-house production team (Tae Beast and Sounwave of Digi+Phonics) and Dr. Dre.

1. Kanye West — TBD

Just last summer, Kanye West dropped the polarizing "Yeezus." I loved it and the idea that we could be getting another Kanye album so soon is almost hard to believe. Recent rumors that West is in the studio with none other than Sir Paul McCartney are even more exciting, and a low-quality leak of potential new single "All Day" sounds real nice (assuming it even makes the album). We still don't have a release date, cover art, tracklist, guest list or really any information at all. I just hope it actually comes out.



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FROM TIGERTOWN TO CHINATOWN

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For \$60 and a 16-hour sacrifice of comfort, you can take a bus from Anderson, S.C. to New York City. The bus line in Anderson stops at the QuikTrip on Liberty highway every evening and arrives in Manhattan at 11:00 a.m. the next morning. It's not a comfortable ride; it's hardly a smooth ride; your mother would have serious doubts that it's a safe ride... but no one can claim it isn't an interesting ride. The line is part of a greater network of buses known colloquially as Chinatown buses: dirt cheap bus lines that network NYC to the rest of the country, most often dropping travelers off near Canal Street — the center of Manhattan's Chinatown.

Though the buses are infamous for poor customer service and amenities, they get you to where you need to go at unmatched prices. Fares are half the price of Greyhound and MegaBus. In the south, where public transit is hardly well developed, these bus lines make every rebellious teen's dream of running away to the city a scarily attainable possibility.

The bus runs during the night to allow riders to sleep during the journey and arrive in New York City by the next morning. Like a red-eye flight, the idea is to be efficient; use the time you sleep to get you to your destination. But the effect is somewhat eerie. The bus drives up the east coast in

cover of the darkness pausing periodically at deserted mall parking lots and gas stations to pick up exhausted looking travelers. Without the bustle of daylight, it feels somewhat intrusive to be in the parking lots of suburban America. There's a clandestine aura to empty cement lots at 3 a.m.: no people, no cars, just a large white bus making its nightly stop.

When I booked a ticket on a whim, I wasn't expecting first class service — but I had envisioned an actual bus stop. After sitting with a friend, worryingly checking the clock in the dark parking lot of the Anderson QuikTrip, I walked into the gas station to ask about the mystery bus. "Honestly, I didn't even know a bus stopped here until last week when someone came in asking

the same thing," was the less than comforting answer from the cashier. Just as I was cursing my stupidity for trusting internet ticketing sites, a large white cross-country bus with "Bus2nyc" on its side in stylized script rolled in, halting to straddle three parking spaces. I paused, but ultimately poor students without cars aren't picky customers. A man whose command of English wasn't yet functional (I got a panicked look from him when I asked if he needed my ID) glanced over my ticket and ushered me onto a packed, fluorescently-lit bus.

The ride never felt completely safe: a ticketer almost came to blows with a customer after rousing the bus for a second ticket check at 2 a.m.. Yet, the stories of the people riding it were worth gathering. On the

way to the city my seat partner was busily texting in Mandarin, but on the way back my neighbor was a French student eager to talk (half in French and half in English) about his adventures in the states. He had seen NYC, was about to participate in a conference and was excited about staying in Atlanta for a 5-week leadership program. No one rides the Chinatown bus without an interesting story: critical for the travelers is their reasoning. They all have a motivation for going to the city, and one that warrants the bus. After all, when they say the journey is half the adventure, they aren't talking necessarily about the sights: sometimes they're just referring to the ride.



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On The Prowl

Take your cosmo with a grain of salt

I don't know about you, but I can't help but feel bombarded by magazine covers as I wait in the checkout line at Bi-Lo. It's all "50 Red Hot Sex Tips Guaranteed to Blow His Mind" or "10 Ways to Hit the G Spot Every Time." Magazines geared toward guys

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...there's nothing wrong with sticking with your tried and true favorite moves.

”

aren't any better. The articles always say something like they have the best tips to help guys attract women and how to please them in bed. Lately I've been reacting against these articles because frankly, I think their advice is misguided and rather over the top.

As a former voracious reader of Cosmo, I feel like I must warn you lovely Tigers about the dangers of following these magazines' advice blindly. Sure, some of the advice might actually be sort of helpful. For example, given the elusive nature of the big O for women, articles can offer useful tips on what angles or positions are best for hitting that magical spot. Though if you want my advice, skip the geometry lesson and buy yourself a vibrator. But, most of the articles I've read seem to offer tips that seem better suited for acrobats and contortionists than your run of the mill reader. Every article somehow makes me feel like I'm doing

sex wrong; that no matter what position I'm trying or toy I'm using, it just isn't spicy enough — that what guys really want is something I'm not equipped to give. I mean, I've read articles that have actually suggested 69ing while in a headstand. I'm so uncoordinated

I get bruises just trying to get into the missionary position, so excuse me if I'm a little hesitant to try that advanced feat of coordination. If that's what guys really want to spice up the bedroom, I for one am doomed.

I have, of course, actually attempted some of the ideas I've read in magazines, though I think the guys I've been with wished I hadn't. One article suggested giving a guy's junk a little love tap to get blood moving. When I brought up this suggestion to several gentlemen they were horrified. Turns out Cosmo doesn't know what men want as much as they think they do. The guys I talked to didn't want the concept of "slap" anywhere near their penis. Another one of my favorite tips was printed during the BDSM craze spurred in the wake of the astounding popularity of "Fifty Shades of Grey." I kid you not, the suggestion was to jab a fork into your man's fleshy backside in the middle of

getting it on as an example of a soft-core version of a BDSM activity. Can you imagine actually doing that in the middle of sex? Like hang on, let me run to the kitchen to grab my favorite utensil that I'm eventually going to eat with, and let's just jab it into your ass. Yeah, I think I'll pass on that one.

The problem with these magazines is that they give you unrealistic expectations for what sex should be like, when in reality there's nothing wrong with sticking with your tried and true favorite moves. Sure it's fun to spice things up and get creative about trying new things, but I think it's important to remember that there's nothing wrong with liking the more standard activities and positions that require less flexibility and coordination.

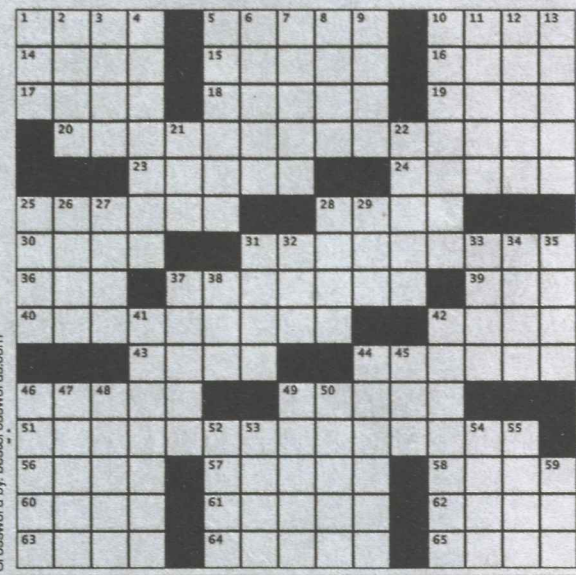
A lot of the tips you read sound a lot better on paper than they do in reality, and they're clearly the result of a lot of writers scraping the bottom of the barrel in an attempt to write something new about a much talked about subject. My advice? Put the fork down and grab the classic whipped cream from the kitchen instead. Rather than having to explain that weird bruise you got from trying to have sex upside down in the shower while feeding each other chocolate covered strawberries, maybe just try your classic moves in a new location. Like with peppers: a little spice is good, but too much? Well that can kill you.



- Mona Wild

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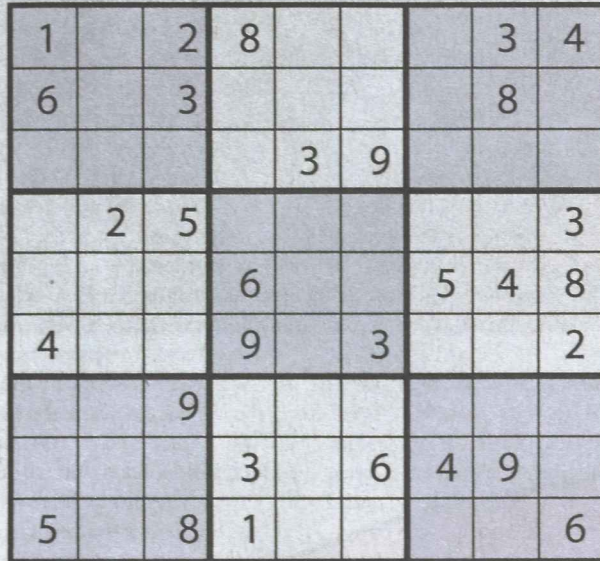
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SUDOKU

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Across

1- Rights org.;
5- Mary of "The Maltese Falcon";
10- Metal fastener;
14- Reclined;
15- Sierra ____;
16- Chieftain, usually in Africa;
17- Bric-a-____;
18- Divulge;
19- Dagger of yore;
20- Planes, trains, and automobiles, e.g.;
23- Swan-like aquatic birds;
24- Stigma;
25- Thoroughfare;
28- Not false;
30- Head-cover;
31- Strawworm;
36- Son-gun link;
37- Pride woman;
39- Japanese sash;
40- Lord's Prayer;
42- Nabokov novel;
43- Pressing need;
44- Lubricant;
46- For ____ (cheap);
49- Kitchen gadget;
51- Act of predetermining;

56- Auto pioneer;
57- Pennies;
58- Arch type;
60- Numbered rds.;
61- Ships' officers;
62- Faucet problem;
63- Green land;
64- Tedious;
65- Actress Ward;

27- Crowd sound;
28- A wedding cake may have three of these;
29- "ER" extras;
31- Fourth Gospel;
32- United;
33- Mrs. Chaplin;
34- Baseball stats;
35- Pit;
37- Key ____;
38- Simpson trial judge;
41- Skill;
42- Time spans; poetically;
44- Like an infamous knoll;
45- Not emp.;
46- Preceding;
47- Conductor Georg;
48- Command;
49- Mottled mount;
50- Pays to play;
52- Dudley Do-Right's org.;
53- Expensive;
54- Barbarous person;
55- Singer Sedaka;
59- Clean air org.

Check back next Thursday for the answers to this week's crossword puzzle!

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AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Take the convertible Rolls Royce today; you deserve to be seen.



PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20

There's lots of tension for you today. Too many endorsements and not enough photoshoots!



ARIES

March 21 – April 20

Literally Aries, you're being so rude right now. Take a chill pill and smile in your next twitpic.



TAURUS

April 21 – May 20

Show the paparazzi you mean business today by wearing all-black Yeezus Tour merch.



GEMINI

May 21 – June 21

Stay home and count your millions today. You know more will pour in while you do nothing!



CANCER

June 22 – July 22

Attend that red carpet in the Hamptons with Lord Disick and show those peasants how it's done!



LEO

July 23 – Aug. 23

Don't overdo the selfies today; the haters are lying in wait to post mean comments.



VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

You've been on an emotional rollercoaster today. Just remember: there are people who are, like, dying.



LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Steer clear of Momager Kris today; you need a break from doing . . . uh . . .



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Bible, you need some alone time. Let the friends go out to Nobu while you kick it back in the mansion.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Let North know she's hashtag blessed and stock up on some Hermes diapers.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Be careful at that meet-and-greet today; make sure you can read unlike Kendall #LOL

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